

Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.

# TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN.

Neither do we. We push with our great

## Continuous Discount Sale.

We make the discount on the goods you need when you need them.

The discount sale is the fairest way for the customer. You run no risk and know what you are getting. Any goods returned unsoiled exchanged or money refunded.

All Light-weight Clothing 1-5 Off.

All Knit Summer Underwear 1-5 Off.

All Thin Clothing 1-3 Off.

Straw Hats 1-3 off. Outing Shirts 1-5 off.

We take as great pains to please you, as are as willing to alter goods to fit you as in a regular sale.

Goods always sold as advertised at

# THE WHOLE

## THIS ADVERTISEMENT

is put here for a purpose. We expect you to read it, and if you smoke cigars we want you to try either a De Costa or Andalus. They are 5c goods and guaranteed strictly hand-made, long Havana filler and Sumatra wrapper. You will have a cinch on a good smoke if you will but try one.

Indianapolis Drug Co.,  
21, 23, 25 East  
Maryland St.,  
Wholesale Agts. for Indiana.  
Spend 5c with your  
druggist for one of these.

## CENT A MILL

TO  
CINCINNATI AND RETURN,  
— VIA —

## C, H. & D. R. R.

TO SEE THE  
"Last Days of Pompeii."

The annual spectacle given by the Order of Cincinnati will this year be the "Last Days of Pompeii," one of the most wonderful and most perfect of the Order's productions. On Aug. 27 the C. H. & D. R. R. railroad company will run an excursion from Indianapolis to Cincinnati and return at a rate of 1 cent per mile. The tickets will be good returning Aug. 28.

For further information call at city ticket office, corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, or Union Station.  
H. J. REHN, General Agent.

## WAGON WHEAT

We will to-day pay 90c.  
ACME MILLING CO.,  
352 West Washington St.

## Cleveland, Cincinnati, BIG 4 Chicago & St. Louis. ROUTE.

## NIAGARA FALLS

Last Excursion of the Season.

The Big Four will run the last NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION of the season Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1891, leaving Indianapolis at 6:30 a. m., Tuesday, August 18, arriving at the Falls 10:30 a. m., Tuesday.

NIAGARA FALLS tickets will be good to return for five days. Thousand Island tickets for ten days from date of sale.

This excursion will run over the Lake Shore, the regular conductor of the Big 4 over which all its passenger trains run, and return tickets are good on any of the four last passenger trains which run daily between Buffalo and Indianapolis over this route.

For further information call at city ticket office, No. 1 East Washington street, No. 138 South Illinois street and Union Station.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

SAYS GOD WILL CURE HIM.

Firm Faith of a Young Mechanic of Jersey City, Who Is Dying of Smoker's Cancer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Edward Foster, a young brass molder, lies dying at his home, No. 237 Monticello avenue, Jersey City, of smoker's cancer. He was an inveterate smoker, and three years ago a small pimple appeared on his upper lip. He paid little attention to it, and it grew rapidly. He refused to consult a physician, being a great believer in the doctrine of the faith cure. The Lord, he said, would take it away in His own good time. In time a cancer affected his entire lip. Again he was implored to seek medical attendance, but his faith in the doctrine of the Church of the Divine Fellowship was so strong that he refused. The disease has now spread over his entire face and a portion of his neck. His mouth is closed, except a small hole, for a year he has been kept alive on milk and glutinous food, administered through a glass tube.

During the development of his disease Foster has done nothing to counteract it. Despite his suffering his faith that God would eventually cure him has been unshaken, and he still maintains that he will recover. He is said that his agony is so intense he often raves like a madman. He will not touch even the most harmless stimulants. Although unable to walk down stairs Foster says he will this week visit one of the faith-cure sanctuaries on Jersey City Heights and be cured. A peculiar feature of the disease is that during the recent heated term the completed appearance of his face was closed and a fire burned in the room. He shivered with the thermometer in the nineties. There is some talk of having the authorities investigate the case.

Oldest Living Married Couple.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
Perry, Ind., Aug. 15.—The Perry Republicans, in its issue of this week, contains a short sketch peculiarly interesting for the reason that Mr. and Mrs. David Faunt are probably one of the oldest married couples living in the State. Mr. Faunt is ninety-one years old and his wife eighty-eight. They have been married and living together for sixty-eight years, coming to Indiana from North Carolina, and now residing at Mexico, a few miles north of this city. They are both Dunkards, and have been well known, beloved and respected in the community where they reside. Both are nearly blind.

## FELL FIVE HUNDRED FEET

Terrible Death of Annie Harkness, of Terre Haute, at a Cincinnati Resort.

Her Parachute Closed After It Was Disengaged from the Balloon, and She Was Dashed to Pieces—Horror-Stricken Spectators.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15.—One of the most terrible deaths of the season was that of Annie Harkness, whose home is at Terre Haute, Ind. The young lady has acquired some distinction as an aeronaut, and has made a number of daring parachute descents from balloons. This afternoon a large crowd of pleasure-seekers thronged the grounds to witness the ascension. At the appointed time the young lady came forward and stepped into the car. The ropes were loosened at once and the balloon rose rapidly. The eager throng stood with bated breath gazing at the daring aeronaut. The hum of excitement grew louder as preparations for the descent were made. At an elevation of about five hundred feet the parachute was let go. The buzz from the gazing multitude was at its height. The on-lookers watched with trembling interest as the parachute slowly began to unfold.

Suddenly there was a dreadful hush like the silence of death. The parachute had closed, and with its human burden was falling with frightful velocity. Then the silence was broken by the shrieks of fainting women, of children wailing and crying and men turning away their faces to shut out the awful sight. Faster and faster descended the parachute. More intense and terrible became the strain upon the madly excited crowd as horror-stricken it stood waiting the fearful end. Suddenly there struck upon the ear a dull, sickening sound. The end had come. A life had gone out in the midst of pleasure. Quickly a sympathetic crowd gathered about the lifeless, mangled form of the poor girl, as she lay in a crushed mass upon the ground. Blood spattered her gaudy clothing and the wreck of the frail parachute that had borne her to death, and fast running from her broken body, formed little pools about the spot where she lay. The crowd shuddered and stood back as they looked. Falling from that awful height, she had been dashed to pieces on the California pike. Miss Harkness had made her last parachute descent.

Fell on a House Top.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15.—Last night Mrs. Lelia Gould took out an attachment against the balloon of Prof. S. Cooper for \$50 damages. The professor travels with Renz's circus, which gave a performance this afternoon. At the close a balloon ascension and parachute leap was effected by Professor Cooper, and the huge air-machine alighted on Mrs. Gould's house, tearing off all the shingles and breaking a half dozen windows. The professor refused to make good the damage, and Mrs. Gould sued him. The balloon was seized at the ferry landing just as it was about to be taken over into Kentucky. Magistrate Kelgwin took possession of it until the matter shall be adjudged.

This One Fell Two Thousand Feet.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 15.—An aeronaut named Johnson fell from a balloon to the ground, a distance of two thousand feet, this afternoon, and was frightfully crushed. He died instantly. It is said he was intoxicated.

## THE BUND KRIEGERFEST.

Francis-Frussian and Austro-German Veterans Gathering for a Big Reunion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 15.—The seventh annual convention of the German Military Association of North America, called the Bund Kriegerfest, was begun here to-day. The city is well filled with delegates and visitors and every hour brings large additions from all parts in the country. The St. Louis delegation arrived early this morning over the Wabash road. To-night a special train of ten coaches brought a large delegation from Chicago over the Nickel-plate.

The Chicago delegation, which arrived early to-morrow morning. All the roads run special trains to accommodate the visitors. No business was transacted to-day, the day being spent in meeting delegates and assigning them to their quarters. To-night a grand "congress" was held in Princess Rink. Mayor Zollinger spoke in English and H. G. Mendez, of the Press, delivered a speech in German. The evening was spent in singing songs, telling stories of the Franco-Prussian and Austro-German wars and drinking beer, which is one of the indispensable to make a "congress." To-morrow's feature will be a great parade. In the afternoon a prize drill, target practice and band contests will take place at Cantiliver Park. The business session will begin Monday morning. It is expected by to-morrow five hundred delegates and five thousand visitors will be in the city.

Death of a Worthy Matron.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
MUSKIE, Ind., Aug. 15.—To-day Mrs. Mamie Crews, aged fifty-two, died at her home in this city with consumption. Until two years since, when with her husband she came to this city, she resided all of her life at and near Greencastle. She was very prominently connected in secret orders, being an active worker in the Daughters of Rebekah Lodge, in which she held the most important office. She also established the order of Eastern Star Lodge in this city, and she died holding the highest office in the order. Her husband, with a son, Joseph, residing in St. Louis, survive her. Her parents are old and much respected residents at Fillmore, Putnam county. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon.

Crawfordville in Darkness.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15.—The contract between the city and the water and light company expires at midnight to-night, but the new contract has not yet been made. The city is in running order for several days. In the meantime the citizens will walk about at night in darkness. The old company will remove its poles, wire and street-lamps, shipping a part to Astoria, O., and a part to the city of Honduras, in Central America.

Fatal Fight in a Saloon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 15.—During a fight in a negro saloon to-night Sam Brown forcibly ejected Taylor Johnson from the place. Arming himself Johnson returned, and, trusting his arm through a screen door, fired several shots at Brown with a .45-caliber revolver, and one bullet took effect in Brown's body, striking him in the abdomen and coming out at the other side. The wound is pronounced fatal.

Warner Castigan's Sad Death.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 15.—Warner Castigan, a printer of this city, was run over and instantly killed by a train on the Nickel-plate road a few miles west of here to-day. He was on his way home from Texas, where he had been for five years. He was twenty years old and single.

## ALL FIGHTING LIKE MADMEN

Wildest Panic in the Chicago Grain Pits of Anything Seen There in Years.

Pandemonium from the First Clang of the Bell, While Wheat Kept Time Almost to Heart-Beats, Jumping by Rapid Increases to \$1.05.

"Old Hutch" Said to Be at the Bottom of the Onslaught, and the End Is Not Yet.

After the Close of the Board Wheat on the Curb Climbed to \$1.15—New York Article Reached \$1.15—Foreigners Crazy to Buy Rye.

## AMERICAN WHEAT IS KING.

Men Climb Over One Another in Their Endeavors to Cover "Short" Holdings.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Wheat is indeed booming, as well as the crops of this country, with prospective shortage in all Europe. December, which reached \$1.05 on the regular board to-day, sold this afternoon on the curb at \$1.10. Later on, "calls" were quoted at \$1.14 and sold as high as \$1.18. Of course these are not market figures, but they serve to show the frame of mind the traders are in after the exciting week. It was thought by brokers on the Board of Trade that Friday was a busy day, but before today's session was over and around, and had fun with him until each was tired. On sales of 11,500,000 bushels in options, wheat prices to-day, in the "short" Saturday market of only one hour and a half, climbed ten points. The "bulls" were in full control. Cables reported all the foreign markets booming, too, on the news of the American rise. At noon, when the market closed, wheat for September delivery was selling at \$1.13, after a day of extraordinary nervousness. There was virtually no rye to be bought at any price. The wheat market opened with "shorts" panic-stricken. They rushed and climbed, setting in out of the wheat pits, and came from the close of last night. It was a "short" panic, started by disappointing buyers of wheat, and it was not long before it was an order to St. Louis for 50,000 bushels on the curb and scared the "shorts" badly, thus advancing the price 1 1/2 cents without a trade. This carry at St. Louis and an order to buy "calls" at Chicago forced "calls" there from 97 1/2 cents to 99 1/2 cents. This morning the cables came in stronger than expected and the "shorts" could not hold themselves. It was the "now-or-never" act, and they all got in now. There was a good deal of outside buying on the rise. The foreign markets were strong, being 2 pence higher at Liverpool and 6 pence higher at London. Some rain was reported, but with all the foreign news foreign houses were not large buyers of wheat. In fact, there was but fair trading for Europe on both sides of the market. The advance in the price of rye and wheat was not long sustained, however, the price of wheat. There is a corner here—artificial, but natural—and rye has been 30 cents per bushel in ten days. Parties here who have bought rye from the West on a c. i. f. basis at 25-30 cents lower have been trying to sell Western sellers to put up margins, but have not succeeded, and have invoked the power of the exchange to force this. Putting up margins has not been customary, however, and some doubt is expressed as to whether it can now be enforced. In the local markets September wheat opened with simultaneous sales ranging from \$1.04 to \$1.10, as against \$1.07 1/2 at yesterday's close. All other options being similarly strong. December started at \$1.11 to \$1.12, and \$1.06 1/2. Trading was enormous, and within an hour December touched \$1.15, closing at \$1.14, while September closed at \$1.13 1/2.

## CORN AND OATS NOT SO BOLD.

Corn and oats were not so excited as wheat, the more import cereal, but they were firm and strong. Sales of corn in the one and a half hour's trading reached nearly 1,000,000 bushels. Oats, however, had sales of less than 100,000 bushels. The most startling news of the morning was that W. E. Parsons, who was about 10,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Chicago market, had been practically forced out of business. Since he was compelled to cover, wheat has gone up 10 cents, and the price of wheat has been practically forced out of business.

One of the largest exporters on the Produce Exchange, who returned last May from an extensive inspection of the grain fields of Europe, and has since been profiting by the information thus acquired, said that the price of wheat was absolutely the deficiency in Russia would be made up by the American crop.

We have an insignificant quantity of rye for home consumption," he said, "yet Europeans continue selling 'short' for delivery on the false basis that they can get all they want from America. The next event will be an effort by the 'shorts' to substitute wheat for rye and then of course wheat will go still higher. American speculators have also made a big mistake. Instead of acting upon the damage done to the export trade by the Russian famine, they have been looking at the fine crops here. It is quite possible, however, that for the moment, we are overvaluing the market, and we may see a higher price for wheat in the season is over."

In some respects it is said the rye market is the most unsettled of the grain market. The "bulls" were losing money a month ago. Rye has gone up 30 cents in the last two weeks, and the price of wheat has gone up 10 cents since that time. The market is now 10 cents to 15 cents higher than it was two days ago. Five million bushels is the limit of possible exportation from this country. Wheat for export to Germany this morning at 190 marks and rye at 210 marks per 100 kilograms. "There is no price," said an old operator to-day, "at which America can offer rye that Germany will not pay. The victims of the Russian famine are now being sold at any figure, and as proof of this fact it may be stated that one firm on the Produce Exchange sold a single cargo of rye for \$5,000 on a single export trade, and not on speculation. No such thing was ever heard of before."

## THE BALTIMORE MARKET.

Sellers Set Their Own Price on Rye and Flour Up 25 Cents Per Barrel.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.—Offerings of Southern wheat to-day were much more liberal and considerably above the receipts the same day last year. The market was in full sympathy with the Western, and ruled strong all the way from start to finish, 3 to 4 cents better. The trading was accompanied with excitement, and the market was 30 cents to \$1.10. The sales were to shippers of bag and steamboat lots and cargoes to grade steamer No. 3 red, \$1.10, or No. 2 red, \$1.00; fairly dry, \$1.05 to \$1.00 for smutty and damp; rejected at \$1 and \$1.05; several lots of cargoes damaged at \$0.85, \$0.90, \$0.95 and 25 cents. The market for new wheat was in a state of wild excitement, so great that it was difficult, at times, to tell what the price really was. The market was compared to a runaway team beyond reason, as cool heads preferred to stop and wait while cables were firm, but buyers held off until selling orders. The sea-board was simply wild, foreigners being big sellers, and both commission-houses and the crowd got the wheat. The settling price

Continued on Second Page.

## MUCH SUFFERING IN EUROPE

High Prices of Provisions Causing Distress Among German Workmen.

Corn Duties Will Not Be Lowered, but an Effort Will Be Made to Afford Relief by Reducing Railway Rates on Cereals.

Gloomy Outlook for Bread-Winners in the Iron Districts of Great Britain.

Many on the Verge of Starvation Through Enforced Idleness as Suspension of the Works—Socialists and the Labor Congress.

## GERMANY'S POOR.

Many Suffering Because of the Rise in Price of Breadstuffs, among Other Causes.

(Copyright, 1901, by the United Press.)  
LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Vossische Zeitung recently gave an exceedingly discouraging view of the present condition of the poorer classes in Germany, and the Berlin correspondent of the Daily News immediately made a tour of Germany to personally investigate the matter. He telegraphs to-day that undoubtedly great numbers of ordinary laborers in Germany are just now suffering severely from the high prices of bread, potatoes and meat. Of meat, whether in the fresh or salted form, German workmen have never been able to partake except once or twice a week. The recent rise in the prices of breadstuffs has substantially increased the cost of living, but in a few important industries wages have also risen during the past two years. In the coal-mining districts and in the iron industries they have been advanced very considerably. In the people engaged in the production, that is to say, saleable household work. In respect of these the old order is passing away and the competition of the new is coming. The people engaged in the production of bread, potatoes and meat. Of meat, whether in the fresh or salted form, German workmen have never been able to partake except once or twice a week. The recent rise in the prices of breadstuffs has substantially increased the cost of living, but in a few important industries wages have also risen during the past two years. In the coal-mining districts and in the iron industries they have been advanced very considerably. In the people engaged in the production, that is to say, saleable household work. In respect of these the old order is passing away and the competition of the new is coming. The people engaged in the production of bread, potatoes and meat. Of meat, whether in the fresh or salted form, German workmen have never been able to partake except once or twice a week. 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